

CIGARETTE SHIPMENT BY WAY OF NEW YORK

Petersburg Factory Starts 40,000,000
of the Little Rolls on Way
to Far East.

USUAL ROUTE NOT FOLLOWED

Heretofore Shipments Have Been
Made by Rail via San Francisco.
R. T. Wilson Announces That He
Is Not a Candidate for Senate.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., March 27.—The
British-American Tobacco Company on
Thursday shipped to New York for ex-
port to the Far East 40,000,000 ciga-
rettes. This is but one of many simi-
lar shipments to the Orient, but hereto-
fore they have mostly been sent
across the continent by rail to San Fran-
cisco for exportation from that port.
Practically all the plug tobacco and all
the cigarettes manufactured in Peters-
burg are exported. The plants here are
running on full time with a full force.

Not a Candidate.
R. T. Wilson, of the Petersburg bar,
who has been mentioned as a possible
candidate for State Senator, to oppose
the reelection of Senator H. Drewry,
states that he never has been, is not
now, and has no expectation of being a
candidate for the position, and no one
has authority to use his name in that
connection. Mr. Wilson, however, has
never, as efforts have not been aban-
doned by the anti-sabon interests to
secure a candidate.

Pay-Day at Du Pont's.
This was semi-monthly pay-day at
the Du Pont works at City Point, and
this evening, as usual, hundreds of the
workmen came to Petersburg to have
their checks for two weeks' wages
cashed. The National Bank of Peters-
burg was kept open from 6 to 8 o'clock
for their accommodation and two pay-
ing tellers were kept busy paying the
money over. Each man is supplied with
his check stamped with his number,
which is the only identification re-
quired.

Contract Awarded.
James Y. Branch, a merchant of this
city, has been given the contract for
furnishing the uniforms for the Peters-
burg Baseball Club. He has also the
contract for furnishing uniforms for the
Athletic Association. Fifteen of
Manager Busch's players have reported
and all who have been signed up as
regulars or for trial are expected to be
on hand early the coming week.

Practical Charity.
A family, consisting of husband, wife,
and four children, recently arrived here,
and found to be in destitute circum-
stances at their home in Commerce
Street, without furniture, bedding
and fuel. The husband had found
employment with the Du Ponts at City
Point, and, being without means, walked
ten miles to his work in the evening.
The condition of the family was made
known to the public, and the response
was an ample supply of furniture, fuel,
practical, fuel, furniture and food were
at once provided, and money was con-
tributed to pay the husband's fare to
and from City Point for a month.

Notes of Interest.
Last evening at 8 o'clock at the
Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church
parsonage, the Rev. J. H. Holloway
officiating, Spencer Ward Smith, of
Blindville County, and Miss Lela
Perkins, of this city, were united in
marriage.

To-morrow will be missionary day at
several of the churches in this city.
The subject of the month-long ser-
mon to-morrow night by the Rev. Rich-
ard Wilson, D. D., pastor of Washing-
ton Street Methodist Episcopal Church,
will be, "Women in the World of To-
Day."

Miss Emma Carter and Miss Lucie
McCaleb left to-day for Richmond to
attend a few days with friends.

The condition of Mrs. Mason,
who was taken suddenly ill at her
home in Byrne Street yesterday, is
somewhat improved.
The newly completed and furnished
Chapel in Blanford will be opened to-
morrow afternoon and dedicated to
Phyllis work.

The Health department is urging the
people, as a sanitary precaution, to
give their homes and premises a
thorough cleaning of all trash that may
have accumulated during the winter.
The colored people, too, are urged.
Interest of a tuberculosis sanatorium,
was patronized liberally by white as
well as by colored people.

Mrs. Walter Walsh, of Jersey City,
N. J., after spending the winter with
the Misses Bailey, in Liberty Street,
has returned home.

Last night at 10 o'clock at the resi-
dence of the bride and groom, Mrs. J. W.
King, in West Street, Miss Elsie Chan-
dler, of this city, and James L. Hawkins,
of Ettrick, were married by the Rev.
W. B. Jett.

Armistice Warburton.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., March 27.—A
marriage which united two of the old-
est families on the peninsula took place
to-day at high noon in the home of Ed-
mond W. Warburton, when his youngest
daughter, Miss Rosa Lee Warburton,
became the bride of Frank Armistead,
of Williamsburg. The fine old Colonial
residence was a fit setting for the cere-
mony, and had been artistically dec-
orated in ferns, palms and other potted
plants, with a profusion of jonquils, the
color scheme being yellow. The soft
glow of many candles gave an added
beauty to the scene. An ornate altar,
banked with potted plants and many
rare cut flowers, had been ar-
ranged in the parlor where the cere-
mony was performed by Rev. E. Ruffin
Jones, rector of Trinity Parish Church.
The bride, who was dressed in a blue
travelling suit of Aberdeen cloth and
wore a large picture hat, and carried a
bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley,
entered the room with her father,
who gave her in marriage. The
bridegroom, with his cousin, Champion
C. Armistead, who acted as best man,
followed by another cousin and met his
bride at the altar. With the bride-
party was entering, Miss Florence
Hunter, of Rutherford, who presided
at the piano, played Mendelssohn's wed-
ding march, and rendered very softly
during the ceremony "Promises Kept."
Luncheon was served in the parlor and
guests immediately after the cere-
mony, and before it was finished the
bride and bridegroom were away and
were driven by automobile to Newport
News, where they will arrive on an ex-
tended bridal tour after which they will
be at home in Williamsburg, April 15.

Only a few relatives and intimate
friends were present among the out-
town guests being Mr. and Mrs. Vir-
ginia Holt, of Hampton; Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Warburton, of James City; Miss
Doro Armistead, of Buckingham; Miss
Pearl Jones, of Bowyer Green; and
Florence Hunter, of Rutherford.
The bride is the daughter of E. W.
Warburton, Mayor of Williamsburg, and
has hosts of friends in this city. The
bridegroom is the only son of the late
Robert T. Armistead, a well-known
lawyer, and enjoys wide popularity in
this section, where he is a practicing
attorney.

NEW FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION



President Wilson's new "Supreme Court of Trade," the Federal Trade Commission, was sworn in at Washington on March 16 by Chief Justice Cavanaugh, of the District Supreme Court. The commission has virtually unlimited powers of espionage over corporations having a total capitalization of \$20,000,000. The five members of the commission are: In rear, left to right: William H. Parry, of Washington; George Rublee, of New Hampshire. Front row, seated: Edward N. Hurley, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association; Joseph E. Davies, of Wisconsin; William J. Harris, of Georgia.

DEATHS IN VIRGINIA

Richard Southard.
Richard Southard, seventy-two years
old, who served with distinction in the
Confederate army through the Civil
War, died in the Soldiers' Home at
10:30 o'clock Friday night. He was
a native of King and Queen County,
and was a member of Company K,
Fifty-sixth Virginia Infantry. Mr.
Southard leaves one daughter, Mrs.
Rosa Dunn, of Walkerton, and one
brother, Luther Southard, of Richmond.

Funeral of Captain E. J. Boshier.
Funeral services for Captain Edwin
Boshier, who died Friday morning in
his home on Brookland Park Boul-
levard, were conducted at 4 o'clock yester-
day afternoon from the First Baptist
Church. The burial was in the family
section at Hollywood Cemetery.
For half a century Mr. Boshier was
prominently identified with the busi-
ness and social life of Richmond, and
was widely known throughout the
State. Pneumonia caused Mr. Boshier's
death. The service was attended by a
large gathering of friends.

Mrs. Mary E. Scott.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., March 27.—Mrs.
Mary E. Scott, widow of Dr. Thomas
S. Scott, died yesterday afternoon at
her home on Halifax Street, after a
brief illness. She was seventy-eight
years old, was the daughter of the late
Rev. George A. Bain, of the Virginia
Conference, and from her early girl-
hood an active and consistent Chris-
tian. She leaves no nearer relatives
than nephews. The funeral will be
from Market Street M. E. Church to-
morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Mallan.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., March 27.—Mrs.
Mary Mallan, who was in her eighty-
fourth year, died this morning. She
was the widow of William Mallan, who
died here in 1876. Mrs. Mallan was
born in Roscrea, Ireland, in 1831, and
she came to Lynchburg when only four-
teen years old. She was the mother of
nine children, seven of whom survive,
and the grandmother of twenty-five
living grandchildren. Her surviving
children are: Miss Mary E. Mallan, of
Lynchburg; Dr. Thomas E. Mallan, of
Washington; William H. Mallan, E. M.
Mallan, Joseph P. Mallan, Mrs. Charles
Cassidy and Miss Catherine Mallan, of
Lynchburg.

Cedon T. Blanton.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FAULKNER, GREEN, VA., March 27.—
Cedon T. Blanton, about forty years
old, for many years a merchant at
Cedon, died at his home last night after
a short illness. Besides his wife,
who before her marriage, was Miss
Ora Haley, he is survived by several
children, and also by one brother, R.

Fairy Dreams of Appetite

One Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Will
Enable One to Digest Any
Meal, Any Time.

Make up your mind to go to your
next meal with the desire to eat what
you will and do it.



"Every Meal Smiles at Me Now Since
I've Been Taking Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets."
After that meal take a Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablet and feel no need of
concern from the food you have eaten, for it
will be digested easily, quickly.
Then gradually fairer degrees of ap-
petite will come back to you and in a
short time the old rumping appetite
will return to you.
All druggists carry and recommend
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, 50c a box.
Trial free by sending coupon below.

Free Trial Coupon
F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg.,
Marshall, Mich. Send me at once by
return mail a free trial package of
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

EASTER

One Week Away and We Say It Now---

Easter Greetings

From the largest and best retail Shoe Emporium in all Virginia. We are ready with every
kind and every style and with a price possible only at Hofheimer's.

Footwear of Quality and Exclusiveness

The Hofheimer store presents the highest examples of fine shoemaking—the authen-
tic shapes and styles—exclusive, but inexpensive, offering more value at each price than
any other store in Virginia.

 \$4.00 to \$5.00 Fashionable Turn-Sole Pumps— In all new designs and color combinations. Very rich.	 \$2.00 and \$2.50 Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords—In all leathers and styles, the pair.	 \$2.50 Men's Welted-Sole Oxfords—All leathers; genuine calfskin; for men of all ages.
 \$3.00 This Beautiful Two-Bar Pump —In patent and gunmetal. Welt- ed soles, \$3.00 a pair.	 \$3.00 to \$4.00 Smart Garter Pumps—Gun- metal and patent; gray, fawn, white and all black effects.	 \$4.00 Men's Cloth Top Shoes—Patent and gunmetal, on smart custom shapes.
 50c to \$2.50 Misses' and Children's Pumps and Oxfords—All leathers, all styles.	 \$1.50 to \$3.00 Boys' Low Quarters—In every style and leather.	 \$4.00 and \$5.00 Men's Cloth-Top Oxfords— Gunmetal and tan; exclusive Hof- heimer designs.

Special Values in Our Hosiery Department

Ladies' 69c value Boot Silk Hose, in all the newest shades, also black and white, 50c.
Ladies' \$1.00 Black and White All-Silk Hose, 79c. Men's Silk Sox, 15c the pair.

SPECIAL PRICES IN OUR TRUNK AND BAG DEPARTMENT

"The Big
Store With
Little
Prices"

Hofheimer's
RELIABLE SHOES.

N. W.
Corner
Third
and
Broad St.

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS COME SAFELY TO PORT

Captain Avery, of the Denver, His
Wife and Thirteen Members of
Crew Arrive in New York.

LEAK CAUSE OF SHIP'S PLIGHT

For Two Days Before Vessel Is Aban-
doned Fires Under BOLLERS Are
Out—Wireless Calls Bring Prompt
Assistance.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Captain
Frederick C. Avery, of the American
steamer Denver, abandoned on March
23, after wireless calls had brought
rescuing steamers to her aid, arrived
to-day, with Mrs. Avery, and thirteen
members of his crew, on the Megantic.
Captain Avery declined to talk of the
loss of his ship until he could con-
sult the owners, but members of the
crew said the Denver had been leak-
ing for several days before her aban-
donment, and that for two days the
fires under the boilers had been out.
The Denver was heeled over to an
angle of forty-two degrees when the
rescuers hove in sight.

Captain David T. Smith, of the Ameri-
can cotton steamer Evelyn, sunk by a
mine in the North Sea was a passenger
on the Megantic, and was brought to
port on the Megantic.

Other members of the Denver's crew
were saved by the steamer Manhattan,
now on her way here.

From members of the Denver's crew
on the Megantic it was learned the
cause of the ship's plight probably was
due to the gliving way of some plates
amidships after a storm of exceptional
violence, through which the Denver
had fought her way.

**WIRELESS CALLS SENT OUT
AFTER LEAK IS FOUND**
The leak was discovered on the af-
ternoon of Sunday, March 21, the mem-
bers of the crew said, and thereafter
the water gained rapidly. Monday
morning the fires under the boilers
were extinguished, and wireless calls
then were sent out.

Answers were promptly received from
six ships. The Manhattan reached the
Denver at 1:30 on the afternoon of
March 22. Within half an hour the
St. Louis hove into sight, and she was
soon followed by the Megantic.

The sea still was running high then,
and while the Denver's boats were
taking the crew to the Manhattan, the
St. Louis circled around the sinking
Mallory liner, spreading oil.

Captain Avery, his wife and Cap-
tain David T. Smith, of the Evelyn,
were in the last boat that left the
Denver. Captain Smith said the Denver
could not have remained afloat for
more than two hours after he left her,
as the forward decks were awash, and
the red flag hoisted.

New Egg-Laying Record.
LONDON, March 27.—Six white Wy-
andottes belonging to the Utility
Poultry Club have set up a new world's
record by laying in four months 523
eggs. The previous record was 192
eggs.

who was listed so badly that her rail
was under water.
To Captain David T. Smith, who was
a passenger on the Denver, fell the
experience of being shipwrecked twice

on one voyage. He was master of the
American steamer Evelyn, that hit a
mine and went down off the Berkun
Islands on February 19, while bound
for Bremen with a cargo of cotton.

UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS MY WAY

Just Once! Try "Dodson's Liver Tone" When Bilious, Consti-
pated, Headachy—Don't Lose a Day's Work.

Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel
fine and cheerful; make your work a
pleasure; be vigorous and full of am-
bition. But take no nasty, dangerous
calomel medicine that makes you sick and
you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver
which causes necrosis of the bones.
Calomel crashes into your bile like
dynamite, breaking it up. That's when
you feel that awful nausea and cramp-
ing.

Listen to me! If you want to enjoy
the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel
cleansing you ever experienced just
take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's
Liver Tone to-night. Your druggist or
dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of

Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal
money-back guarantee that each spoon-
ful will clean your sluggish liver bet-
ter than a dose of nasty calomel, and
that it won't make you sick.
Dodson's Liver Tone is a real liver
medicine. You'll know it next morning
because you will wake up feeling fine,
your liver will be working; headache,
and dizziness gone; stomach will be
sweet and bowels regular.
Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely veg-
etable, therefore harmless and can not
salivate. Give it to your children.
Millions of people are using Dodson's
Liver Tone instead of dangerous cal-
omel now. Your druggist will tell you
that the sale of Calomel is almost
stopped entirely here.—Advertisement.

Good Eyesight To Be Treasured Above All Else

Defective Vision Respects No Class or Condition, and
People of This and Adjoining Communities, Among
Whom Charles Lincoln Smith Has Labored for
Years, Voice Their Appreciation of Great
Work He Has Done for Them.

Enormous Scope and Actual Results Obtained by Him Over Period of Decade
Continue to Attract Attention—Every Head of His Rare and Extraordinary
Skill is Detailed by Those Who Have Benefited by His Attainments.

HAS ANNOYING TROUBLE COMPLETELY CORRECTED

More Than Satisfied With Charles
Lincoln Smith's Famous
Method.

Of courtly manner and pleasing
countenance, D. J. Gregory, Jr., son
of D. J. Gregory, the well-known
vinegar and elder dealer, 615 Lamb
Avenue, Barton Heights, is destined to
make his mark in the business world.
Already he has a responsible position
with Miller & Rhoads, proprietors of
Richmond's largest dry goods store, as
assistant window dresser. Young
Gregory is still in his teens. He is
well-liked among his associates, and
is held in high regard by his em-
ployers, having proved himself faith-
ful and efficient in the discharge of
his duties.

"Until Charles Lincoln Smith used
his method and prescription glasses on
me, my eyes were bloodshot all the
time," says Gregory. "My eyes used to
pain me, and I would have sharp head-
aches. If I looked at anything for any
length of time, my eyes would become
watery and blurred, annoying me
greatly, as well as putting me to no
little inconvenience. A friend told
father of the success Charles Lincoln
Smith had with cases similar to mine,
and advised him to take me to see
the refractologist."

"Charles Lincoln Smith has com-
pletely and effectively corrected my
trouble. He made a pair of glasses
for me, which I wear with perfect com-
fort and ease. His method stopped my
eyes from watering, and since he put
his glasses on me I have not had a
sign of a headache. I am more than
satisfied with Charles Lincoln Smith's
method, and prescription glasses."

Father, too, in mighty glad he put
the advice of the friend who told him
about the wonderful results obtained
by this man."

ELDERLY WOMAN GLAD SHE TOOK ADVICE OF FRIEND

Old Resident of City Tells of Her
Experience With Refrac-
tionist.

It was through the advice of a friend
that Mrs. R. K. Barnes, 1223 West Cary
Street, Richmond, heard about and ad-
vised to consult Charles Lincoln Smith.
In telling of the trouble she had with
her eyesight, Mrs. Barnes said:
"Charles Lincoln Smith is the only
one I have consulted about my eyes—
and I have consulted several—who was
not puzzled with my case. The trouble
with my eyesight married me, so to
small extent. Sometimes I'd see double,
and my eyeballs would pain and become
inflamed. I never heard of any one
being affected that way before. Sev-
eral years ago I had blood pressure,
the doctors said, and thought my eye
trouble came from that. Anyway, they
didn't do me much good. If I read
or sewed any length of time, my eyes
would become watery, and I'd have to
stop. One day not long ago a friend
called me up and asked me to go down
town shopping with her. She said she
wanted to see Charles Lincoln Smith
about her eyes. I told her I wanted to
see him, too, and that maybe he could
do me some good."

"Charles Lincoln Smith's method and
prescription glasses immediately cor-
rected my trouble. I can now see
almost as good as I ever could. You
see, I am getting along in years now,
and I consider it remarkable that I
can see as good as I can. Charles Lin-
coln Smith did more for me than I
ever thought any man could. Yes,
sir, I'd do anything I could for that
man. I owe him a debt of gratitude.
He sure knows all about eyes, and I
wish I had come to him long before
I did."

FOR SEVEN YEARS HE SEARCHED IN VAIN

Then He Heard Friends Tell of Ex-
pert, and Came to Him.

"For seven years my eyes were wa-
tery and gave me no end of trouble,"
says Frank Arnold, 1811 North Third
Street, Richmond, who is con-
nected with the American Canning
Company. "At times my eyes would
draw and my vision would become
blurred if I read by a strong light."

"I heard my friends talking about
the results Charles Lincoln Smith was
achieving with his method and pre-
scription glasses, and I made up my
mind to consult him. I came to see
him early in February and already my
trouble had disappeared.
"He told me about this man
said he was the greatest eye man in
the country, and I reckon they were
about right. The manner in which he
fixed me up convinced me that he cer-
tainly knows his business, and knows
it well."

TOOK ONLY TWO DAYS TO CORRECT HER TROUBLE

After Wearing Glasses for Twenty-one
Years Finds Man Who
Knows How.

For twenty-one years I have worn
glasses with varying success, but not
until Charles Lincoln Smith used his
method on me was my trouble satis-
factorily adjusted," says Mrs. S. H.
Childs, 1723 Buchanan Street,
South Richmond. "When you come
to think of it, the success that
man has met with in my case is really
remarkable. It is the truth when I tell
you that what I went through with it
was downright suffering. My eyes felt as
if they were drawing into the back of my
head. At times I just could not keep
my eyes open, and would have to go to
bed early at night because I couldn't
stand the glare of even the softest light,
affected in the least. My vision wasn't
for the terrible pains that would come
on I could have read or sewed all right,
but all sorts of things to break
up these pains, but of no avail. The
doctors all said the extraordinary head-
aches I would have come from my eye
trouble, but until I came to Charles
Lincoln Smith I found no one who could
possibly handle my case. Those head-
aches sometimes made me ill, and there
were days during the course of which I
knew I opened and shut my eyes thou-
sands of times trying to keep them
open. They felt like they were closing
up and my eyeballs burned like fire.
I was in a quandary and miserable when
I saw accounts in the newspapers of
what Charles Lincoln Smith had accom-
plished in cases similar to mine. I at
once decided to go to see him."

"Two days after he took me in hand
the pain in my eyes commenced to ease,
the smarting ceased, and the headaches
disappeared. Now, I am thankful to
say, I am right, and I don't know
what a relief it is to know that my
trouble has been entirely corrected and
that I can go about my duties free
from pain, so far as my eyes are con-
cerned. I really feel like a dream,
and it is all due to the extraordinary skill
of Charles Lincoln Smith and his
method and prescription glasses."

CHARLES LINCOLN SMITH, Refractologist.

Nox, 160, 161 and 162 Murphy's Hotel
Annex, at Eighth and Broad Streets—
Eighty Street entrance, take elevator—
Charles Lincoln Smith continues to give
consultations free each day this week
between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P.
M.

CAN NOW LAY HER GLASSES ASIDE

Bright-Eyed Woodland Heights Lark
Glad She Followed Advice
of Cousin.

Of the many hundred cases that have
been before Charles Lincoln Smith,
perhaps no greater interest
than that of little bright-eyed Ger-
trude Woolridge, who lives in Wood-
land Heights. Her story is best told
in her own words.

"It would take a long time to tell
you all the good Charles Lincoln Smith,
his method and prescription glasses,
have done for me," said she. "About
two years ago my eyes gave me no
end of trouble. In the morning my
eyes would be dimmed, and I could not
see distinctly. When I went into a
strong light pains would shoot through
my temples, and terrible headaches
would follow. About a year ago I
came to see Charles Lincoln Smith. Now I am
mighty glad I followed her advice.
That man corrected my trouble almost
immediately. I don't have those split-
ting headaches any more. And, don't
you know, I can now take my glasses
off, and my eyesight is over again. It
is like being made over again. The
method used by Charles Lincoln Smith
certainly was a success in my case."